

7-19-1935

The Cedarville Herald, July 19, 1935

Cedarville University

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.cedarville.edu/cedarville_herald



Part of the [Civic and Community Engagement Commons](#), [Family, Life Course, and Society Commons](#), [Journalism Studies Commons](#), and the [Mass Communication Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Cedarville University, "The Cedarville Herald, July 19, 1935" (1935). *The Cedarville Herald*. 2740.
https://digitalcommons.cedarville.edu/cedarville_herald/2740

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@Cedarville, a service of the Centennial Library. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Cedarville Herald by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@Cedarville. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@cedarville.edu.

The new things are advertised by
merchandise first. Advertisements keep
you abreast of the times. Read them!

The Cedarville Herald

Advertising is news, as much as the
headlines on the front page. Often
it is of more significance to you.

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR

NO. 33

CEDARVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY JULY 19, 1935

PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR

NEWS LETTER FROM STATE DEPARTMENTS

COLUMBUS.—On the fifth of statistics on Ohio highway accidents during the first five months of the current year State Highway Director John J. Jones, Jr., believes that a new all-time high mark for highway traffic fatalities and injuries may be set unless motorists take warning and become more careful. As a result of approximately fifteen per cent in motor vehicle accidents for the 1935 five-month period, as compared with the same months in 1934, has been recorded, Director Jones revealed. In 1934 traffic deaths on Ohio's highways reached a peak of 2,963 with a corresponding high number of injuries. The automobile and truck accident frequency is greatest at this time of the year, the middle and late summer, because of heavy tourist traffic and highways crowded with hikers and picnickers. Director Jones pointed out certain fundamental road rules which, if followed, will help to cut the injury and death toll. They are: Refrain from passing another vehicle on a curve or a hill; when fatigued stop driving immediately; do not "wage war" for the right-of-way even if it is rightfully yours; give the mechanical condition of your car constant consideration; replace worn tires; keep your attention upon the road and not upon the scenery.

An attempt to halt a possible outbreak of typhoid fever in the flood devastated regions of Belmont county has been undertaken by the State Department of Health. When the extent of the flood became known, Dr. Walter H. Hartung, director of health, dispatched Dr. W. P. Johnson and V. B. Beviere, sanitary engineer for the department, to St. Clairsville. Three precautionary measures were taken: Private wells were chlorinated, pure water was hauled to certain sections and vaccination for typhoid was started by five local physicians who donated their services. It was five days after the inundation before pure supplies were supplied to all residents of the flooded areas. The extent of a Belmont county epidemic of typhoid fever, which will not be known until the latter part of this week or the first of next week from ten to fourteen days is necessary for the disease to make its appearance after exposure, Dr. Johnson said.

Appointment of the members of the 1935 junior Ohio State fair board was made last week by Agriculture Director Earl H. Hanzfeld. They and the departments of which they will have charge are: Lawrence Hayes, of Granville, Boys' 4-H club; Mary Hartman of Troy, Girls' 4-H club; Paul Baxter of Convoy, juvenile granges; Stanley Tschents of Dalton, Future Farmers of America; Melvin Rhoads of Amalia, vocational agriculture; Lois Rhoads of Ellettsville, home economics; Cecil Stover of Springfield, general school shops; Delbert McClanahan of West Union, Boy Scouts; James Smith of Dayton, model shipyards; Mimi Younger, of Marion, Junior Chamber of Commerce; Martha Jane Altizer and Gretchen Mackintosh, all of Columbus, Girl Scouts; city school gardens and Camp Fire Girls, respectively; and Erma Schleppl of Westerville, Farmers' Institute posters.

Cars for use by state employees on official business will not cost more than \$750 in the future, according to a mandate by the State Board of Control. Finance Director M. Ray Allison, in announcing the new maximum amount ruling, said that it will apply in all cases except where the legislature makes specific appropriations for automobiles, and in the case of elective state officials and departmental heads. The maximum allowance of \$750 was fixed, Director Allison said, when the state Department of Education asked for \$700 in addition to the trade-in value of an automobile that was to be supplied with a new one.

An Ohio school deficit of \$3,000,000 for 1934-1935 was predicted by Dr. D. H. Sutton, financial advisor for the state Department of Education, when he appeared before a joint legislative committee on education last week. The deficit for the 1934-1935 term was \$3,000,000. The total accumulated school deficit for the state is \$67,000,000. The increase for the next term is anticipated despite the fact that the state legislature has passed a bill to increase the state tax on real estate.

The honor of receiving the highest grade of the 846 medical students who passed the state medical examinations went to Dr. David H. Hanzfeld of McConnelsville, Tuscarawas county. He is a graduate of the Ohio State University College of Medicine, and received a grade of 98.5. Dr. Hanzfeld is a graduate of the Ohio State University College of Medicine, and received a grade of 98.5. Dr. Hanzfeld is a graduate of the Ohio State University College of Medicine, and received a grade of 98.5.

COURT NEWS

TWO ARE DIVORCED
Charging cruelty and gross neglect of duty, a wife and a husband have filed suits for divorce in Common Pleas Court.

Robert Taylor seeks a decree from Leta Taylor, 125 E. Church St., to whom he was married March 12, 1910. He requests custody of their minor children.

Helen Layton desires a divorce from John Layton, award of alimony and custody of two minor children. They were married in 1926.

FORECLOSURE ACTIONS
Foreclosure and sale of mortgaged property, because of tax delinquency amounting to \$1,093.85 over a four-year period, is the object of a suit filed in the name of H. M. Van Pelt, Greene County treasurer against Jeanette Barber and others.

Marcus Shoop, as administrator of the John Cummings estate, is plaintiff in a mortgage foreclosure action involving Xenia Twp. property, directed against Roy W. and Mary McClellan and seeking judgment for \$7,812.53.

The Peoples Building and Savings Co. has filed a foreclosure action against S. S. Swanson and others, requesting judgment for \$312.27. Xenia real estate is involved.

DIVORCE GRANTED
Evelyn Andrews has been awarded a divorce from Norman Andrews on grounds of cruelty and failure to provide for her support. She was also restored to her maiden name.

Myrtle Hewitt won a divorce from P. C. Hewitt on charges of gross neglect and willful absence from home for more than three years.

Asa Sturgeon has obtained a divorce from Leta Sturgeon and has been given custody of a minor child.

WINS JUDGMENTS
The Home Building and Savings Co. has recovered the following foreclosures: against Laura Pickering and others, \$471.33; against J. A. Banford and others, \$3,106.09; against Oscar S. Hull, \$5,861.13.

NOTE JUDGMENT
The Bryant Motor Sales has been awarded a \$109.63 note judgment in a suit against U. F. Evans.

DISMISS CASES
Dismissal entries have been approved in the following pending cases: Jessie B. Hudson vs. Dayton Power and Light Co. (settled); Home Building and Savings Co. vs. C. E. Wilkin and others; J. Sperling vs. John Stewart (lack of prosecution); Mearl Kogler vs. John Bigler; Fred Flynn vs. Amos Brown; Wickham Hardware Co. vs. M. V. Johnson and others.

VALUE ESTATES
Valuations for inheritance tax purposes have been placed in Probate Court on the following estates:
Estate of Martha J. Hopping: gross value, \$261.83; net value, same amount.
Estate of Josie Powers: gross value, \$6,869.04; debts, \$682.73; administrative cost, \$1,000; net value, \$5,186.31.
Estate of Flora M. Ellis: gross value, \$1,287.90; debts and administrative cost, \$350; net value, \$937.90.

ISSUE WRIT
A writ of citation has been issued requiring Kyle and R. E. Dunkel, executors of the Mary S. Dunkel estate, to file an account and complete administration of the estate by July 16.

ACCOUNT FILED
Account filed by Louis J. Turner as administrator of the Jesse Turner estate has been allowed as his final discharge.

NAMED EXECUTOR
C. C. Turner has been appointed executor of the estates of Mary E. Turner and J. J. Turner, without bond.

END ADMINISTRATION
Estate of Lee M. Perry, with less than \$500 to be distributed, has been ordered relieved of administration.

INSPECTORS SAY COUNTY IS 100 PER CENT PERFECT
Inspectors of the Sales Tax division who have been making the rounds in the county, and the 1180 vendors all observing the law 100 per cent.

RESEARCH CLUB PICNIC
The Research Club Picnic will be held Thursday, August 1st, at Eastwood Park, Dayton, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Conner and Mrs. Richards, committee on transportation.

Everybody Come — Ice cream festival, Saturday night, held back of Opera House.

Everybody Come — Ice cream festival, Saturday night, held back of Opera House.

Everybody Come — Ice cream festival, Saturday night, held back of Opera House.

The City Cousin



No More Children Will Be Admitted

As a result of a decision made by Gov. Martin L. Davey in the O. S. C. Home's biennial budget, admissions of additional children to the institution will be denied. It was announced Monday by Supt. Harold L. Hays following a decision made by the board of trustees at its meeting here over the week-end.

Between 840 and 850 children are enrolled at the Home at present, a number described by Supt. Hays as a "normal" condition. "Something will have to be done," Supt. Hays said, pointing out that funds for educational and recreational purposes are depleted.

While the trustees considered the budget, no way out of the dilemma was indicated because of the Ohio State Board of Control without authority to transfer one fund to another to make up budgetary deficiencies.

Death Saturday Of Mrs. J. Swaby

Mrs. James Swaby, Clifton-Yellow Springs place, who has been ill for some time suffering from a malignant disease, died at her home Saturday afternoon. Several children survive with the husband. The funeral was held Tuesday morning from the Presbyterian Church, the services being conducted by her pastor, Rev. McNeil. Burial took place in Clifton Cemetery.

Former Sheriff Is Storekeeper

Ohmer Tate, formerly sheriff of this county, has been appointed storekeeper at the O. S. & O. Home. He succeeds Paul A. Fuller, who has held the position three years. Fuller has been named chief in the main kitchen at the institution, filling a vacancy due to dismissal of a number of employees after exposure of theft of groceries and supplies.

W. C. T. MEETING
The Women's Christian Temperance Union meeting will be held at the home of Dr. Ritchie on Friday, July 19 at 2 p. m. All visitors will be welcome. The leaders will be: Devotions, Mrs. Buck. Program, M. C. W. Steele.

Everybody Come — Ice cream festival, Saturday night, held back of Opera House.

Prisoner Builds Fire In County Jail, Monday

Marshall Daniels, 59, colored, built a fire in the corridor of the county jail about 2 a. m., Monday morning, with white intentions it has not been developed. He used straw bolls, clothing belonging to prisoners while asleep to build the fire. When the smoke began to fill the jail prisoners soon awoke and J. E. Newman, jail turnkey, used a hose to put out the fire.

Sheriff Baughman has placed Daniels in a special cell with little in it that would burn and did not pay for some of the damage done.

Motor Accidents In County

Richard Hoag, 26, RFD 2, Xenia, arrested as a hit-and-run driver, driving a truck, struck and hit Lotus Watson, 80, New Burlington, pike, Saturday night, was prosecuted before Judge Johnson, Monday, on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while in an intoxicated condition and also reckless driving. On the first count he was fined \$100 and costs, driving a rights revoked for six months, and a suspended jail sentence if the medical below normal. "Something will have to be done," Supt. Hays said, pointing out that funds for educational and recreational purposes are depleted.

Anderson Barget sustained a fractured skull when hit by a motorist on the Springfield-Xenia pike early Monday afternoon. The accident happened about three miles north of Xenia when Barget with a pitch fork in hand was crossing the road to a wagon-load of hay. The car was driven by Fred Schaffer, salesman, Marshall, Mich. He held the accident was unavoidable and reported to Sheriff Baughman. Schaffer was held for investigation.

Paul Wheatstone, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wheatstone, Xenia, received minor injuries when brushed by an auto driven by Clarence E. Patterson, near his home Saturday morning.

The boy, intending to cross from the west to the east side of S. Detroit street, reportedly stepped on the curb into the path of the auto, which was headed south. The young victim was treated at McClellan Hospital for bruises and a scratch on the head.

School Funds Are Allocated

Under the latest state-wide allocation of sales and liquid fuel tax revenue, the 11 rural school districts in Greene County received a total of \$7,355.91, divided as follows:
Beaver Creek, \$1,110.25; Cedarville, \$1,063.82; Clifton, \$228.06; Caesar Creek, \$189.76; Jefferson, \$680.29; Miami, \$708.54; Ross, \$363.86; Silver Creek, \$791.31; Spring Valley, \$629.81; Sugar Creek, \$693.45; Xenia township, \$896.26.

APPROVE EXPENSES FOR LIQUIDATION

Expenses amounting to \$623.29 for the three-month period, April 1 to June 30, are listed in an itemized statement filed for approval in Common Pleas Court by the state banking department in behalf of the Commercial and Savings Bank Co., under liquidation.

Expenditures included: administrative, \$269.97; operating, \$120.08; legal, \$33.24.

MOON ECLIPSE Witnessed By Local People

The first total eclipse of the moon since 1927 drew the attention of local people as it did in most parts of the country. The sight was bright with a bluish cloud in this section to mar the travel of the shaded spot over the silvery moon.

The eclipse started at 9:15 Monday evening and was total at 11:05 and had lasted at 11:40 a. m. It was the longest eclipse in fifty years according to astronomers and it will be another fifty years before the phenomenon will be repeated.

The following bulletin from the O. S. U. shows the following conditions registered from Springfield for special view during the eclipse: Jupiter, John Auld, Lester Williams, Frank A. Jorick, Robert Mack, Robert Richards, James Turner, Robert Wilson.

Subscribe to THE HERALD

Mayor Has His Say In Fracas

Mayor Little had the final say in a fracas between Alonzo Jeffries and Walter Smallwood on South Main street, Tuesday evening. Jeffries was said to be the aggressor and gave Smallwood a badly bruised head with several cuts. The Mayor levied a fine of \$25 with 7.50 additional costs. The fine was to be remitted on payment of the costs, otherwise Jeffries will get to board with Sheriff Baughman.

Bryan Park Gate Wrecked

Capt. H. G. Brigham and 23 members of CCC Company 3514 have repaired a gate at Bryan Park, Camp No. 1 located at Fairfield, Ohio, on July 16. Movement will be made by truck. Capt. Brigham was formerly commander of Company 553 and served as construction officer during the building of Camp Bryan.

While dismantling the old gate house at Bryan Park on Monday, Enrollee Wesche discovered a rusty box in the wall. The box had been placed there by John Bryan when the building was constructed and contained books, papers and letters. The material in the box was very wet and as soon as it was dried sufficiently, will be deciphered.

DON LUKK TRANSFERRED TO AKRON BANK LAST WEEK

Don Lukk, district supervisor for the State Banking Department, having been in charge of this district, has been transferred to a bank in liquidation in Akron, promotion. He will be assistant to the liquidating agent there. Mr. J. L. Mosker, Union Trust, Dayton, has been named as successor to Mr. Lukk and now has this territory in charge. Mr. Lukk has rendered very efficient service while supervisor both for the banking department and depositors as well.

S. W. S. 4-H CLUB

Marie Collins gave a demonstration on weaving a chair seat with splint, when the S. W. S. Club of Cedarville township met at the home of Marie Collins, Thursday, July 11. Florence Ferguson, Pauline Ferguson, and Fannie Rose gave short talks on the projects they were taking. Record books were discussed also.

Recreation was enjoyed after the business meeting. The next meeting will be held Thursday, July 18, at the home of Pauline, Catherine, and Jean Ferguson.

WHEAT AND HOGS TAKE JUMP IN BIG MARKET

Wheat prices on the big board in Chicago jumped to 82 1/2 cents for the July grain, Wednesday. Reports of black rust and drought in the spring wheat country caused the jump.

The same day hogs were quoted at 10.25 in St. Louis, the highest price since Oct. 8, 1930.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

Mrs. and Mrs. W. C. Hitt, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McCormick, Mrs. Hattie Owens, and Miss Jessie Small of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. Deane McCormick, Xenia, spent Sabbath in London, as it was Mr. Harry Hitt's sixty-second birthday.

Miss Regina Smith has resigned her position as teacher in the School. She has been employed by the Xenia School of Education to do departmental work on the Spring Hill school in that city.

The Boyland Trail

By FRED F. MARKHALL

The last half dozen years have proved a particularly active changing contributing toward these sudden changes. They are all the more to be deplored in that home people are not to be blamed for them and all the more strange in that they have a strong political bearing.

We had never figured that administrative and economic policy could mean such a far reaching influence as to disturb significantly the even tenor of village and rural life. We had thought of those good old fashioned folks back home going along in their peaceful, God fearing way forever. There had been wars and great national disasters over the past half-century but people in the home community had gone on in much the same manner of living. There had been hard times, but crops had never completely failed. There had been gardens and fruit and sufficient odds and ends of work about for even the poorest folk to get along with proper management and industry. There were entertainments occasionally in the town hall, churches were filled on Sabbath morning, and streets were crowded with vehicles of a Saturday night. Year in and year out the same family names clung to the older town and country homesteads. It would seem upon inspection if these properties should ever pass into other hands. It would be the "Old Brown Place" as long as a trace of the family existed.

One must grope in bewilderment to realize that these things are no longer so. Strange foot prints are discerned along The Boyland Trail. Home people regard ominously the voluminous edicts tumbled off the morning express from the seats of our State and National Government. They read strangely alien. Never before had the Government meddled with their way of living. Home folks had always held a high regard for law. Law had made for order and offered a clear way for the pursuit of happiness. But these new laws carried a different portend. They crumpled a person's degree of freedom into a categorical program.

One must rearrange a lifetime schedule of daily pursuits to coincide with this new regulation on threat of severe penalty for non compliance. Old Man Brown shakes his fat at a Government agent and vows he will raise as many hogs and put out as much wheat as he has a mind to. His father and his father before him had done it and who was the man to tell him he couldn't do it now? And as for destroying those liters of new pigsties, that was the last straw. Old Man Brown made known that he was an elder of the church and it would be a cold day when he would count such a sacrilege no matter what nitwit politician demanded it.

Old Man Brown's great, great grandfather had come over the mountains in pioneer days and bought the tract now comprising the Brown farm. From this experience of swamped wilderness had been wrought smooth fields and green pastures lands, that tract was the Brown domain through generations. Within those line fences the Browns had always entertained a spirit of complete freedom in a blessed land. Old Man Brown had enjoyed watching his flocks multiply and his grain fields hanging heavy with their fruit. Why, at each Sabbath service had he not been taught never to neglect offering thanks to the good God for the blessings of rain and sunshine that brought him bountiful harvests?

His front veranda, affording a view out over his flourishing acres was a throne he would not trade with any king. This bit of good earth to call his own was all Old Man Brown could ask and a great human Government had vouchsafed that his rights to it would be forever protected and revered. Old Man Brown cannot now comprehend why this same Government has designed to dictate to him the crops he may plant and the items of stock he may market.

But Old Man Brown was presently destined to suffer a greater disillusionment. Some two years ago the constant jangling on the party line told the Brown household that something unusual was afoot. Listening in, they heard clamorous gossip to the extent that the village bank had closed its doors. Old Man Brown had been reading in the county papers of bank failures but the full weight of it had not fully dawned upon him. He hurried to town to inquire more about this more disquieting news. He found groups of other perplexed home people discussing the matter in stricken, hunched tones. What was it all about the bank "closed," "folded," "cracked"? Certainly his own money must still be safe within that steel vault.

FREE BOOKS ARE FAVORED BY BOARDS

Executive heads of Greene County's supervised rural schools have expressed themselves generally as favoring an equalized distribution of free text books extended to pupils of all twelve grades, rather than on a restricted basis, according to County Supt. H. C. Aultman.

Under the new Ohio law, it is mandatory on the part of local school boards to provide, free of charge, the necessary text books to public school children.

Pupils wholly or in part supplied with necessary text books shall be supplied only at other and new books are needed, provided, however, that a board of education may limit its purchase and ownership of needed books to six subjects per year; the cost not to exceed 25 per cent of the entire cost of adoption.

School boards which do not wish to go completely on a free text book basis in 1935-36 may purchase annually the texts in at least six subjects in any of the grades limiting the plan to grades one to four inclusive for 1935-36 and to grades one to eight for the 1936-37 school year.

The local boards have almost complete discretionary power in the matter of purchasing text books, except that if a complete provision of texts is deferred beyond 1935-36, the board must limit the text purchases so that the cost in any one year will not be more than one-fourth the total cost of all texts needed in a school district.

Sentiment favoring extension of the 25 per cent of the total cost purchase plan to benefit pupils of all grades rather than on a limited scale in 1935-36 has been expressed by Greene County school officials, Supt. Aultman said. Thus high school pupils would not be discriminated against, he explained.

In order to carry out provisions of the new act, each local school board, in preparation of its annual budget, must include as a separate item the amount which the board finds necessary to comply with the law. These amounts will not be subject to transfer to any other fund.

Mary Cosley Will Attacked In Court
Grace B. Anthony, Alton, Ill., a niece of the late Mary A. Cosley, Xenia, had filed suit in Common Pleas Court attacking the validity of the latter's will. Seventeen relatives are made defendants in the suit for the \$20,000 estate.

Aside from the Ladies' Aid Society, Women's Missionary Society and the Women's Home Missionary Society of the First M. E. Church, Xenia, with Mary A. Whitman, Ella Conner, Farris, Carrie and A. E. Faulkner, Xenia, were named as legatees under the will. The major portion of the estate was to go to the church organizations. The will was made Nov. 9, 1924 with a codicil dated Nov. 14, 1924. Charles L. Darlington and Robert S. Miller are attorneys for the plaintiff.

P. H. CRESSWELL PURCHASES AMOS TONKINSON FARM
P. H. Cresswell, Xenia, formerly U. S. Marshall in the Cincinnati district, and his grain fields hanging heavy with their fruit. Why, at each Sabbath service had he not been taught never to neglect offering thanks to the good God for the blessings of rain and sunshine that brought him bountiful harvests?

His front veranda, affording a view out over his flourishing acres was a throne he would not trade with any king. This bit of good earth to call his own was all Old Man Brown could ask and a great human Government had vouchsafed that his rights to it would be forever protected and revered.

Old Man Brown cannot now comprehend why this same Government has designed to dictate to him the crops he may plant and the items of stock he may market.

But Old Man Brown was presently destined to suffer a greater disillusionment. Some two years ago the constant jangling on the party line told the Brown household that something unusual was afoot. Listening in, they heard clamorous gossip to the extent that the village bank had closed its doors. Old Man Brown had been reading in the county papers of bank failures but the full weight of it had not fully dawned upon him. He hurried to town to inquire more about this more disquieting news. He found groups of other perplexed home people discussing the matter in stricken, hunched tones. What was it all about the bank "closed," "folded," "cracked"? Certainly his own money must still be safe within that steel vault.

THE CEDARVILLE HERALD

EAMEN BULL — EDITOR AND PUBLISHER
Herald Building, Cedarville, Ohio. Phone 100. Telegrams: Cedarville, Ohio.Published at the Post Office, Cedarville, Ohio, October 31, 1887,
as second class matter.

FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1935

SOUND LIKE WHISPERING OUT LOUD TO US

The New Dealers are now getting worried over the recent turn of affairs with the Roosevelt administration. Public sentiment has turned not only against the brain-trusters but also the head of the New Deal monarchy, where a dictator hid behind closed doors with military guards everywhere could issue orders, mandates and dictations that outshine what Hitler has even attempted. The cry now is "Roosevelt the Target of a Whispering Campaign."

We admit many things are being repeated in both high and low circles, among those on relief, those receiving AAA checks, in church circles, in Republican gatherings and there is no one that can deny that many stories are discussed and repeated both in and out of Democratic circles. It certainly is far fetched for the followers of the new self appointed monarch to charge a whispering campaign. Critical comment we hear is out in the open, articles are published in all sections of the country giving inside accounts of events and happenings in and around the Whitehouse. With all this going on how can it be said that a "whispering campaign" is directed at the new dictator.

Not so long ago a financial paper in New York City accused Roosevelt of "egotism" and "irresponsible tendencies." Robert H. Hemphill, noted financial writer, known from one coast to the other, charged Roosevelt both "incompetent" and "irresponsible." Sen. Huey Long in a radio speech charged Roosevelt with being a "liar and a faker." John W. Owen, editor of the Baltimore Sun, Democratic paper, that has refused longer to support the New Deal, has been openly caustic of the crazy ideas proposed by Roosevelt and his inside advisors. With such printed comment how can it be said that a whispering campaign is in progress?

When a president of the United States urges a dumb congress to take his orders and pass legislation that congress realises is purely unconstitutional, and by various methods and statements has tried to break down sentiment in support of the United States Supreme Court all because of the NRA decision, what more would it take to start any kind of a campaign, open or whispering, against who ever might be president?

AS A MAN THINKS

Observance of certain notable days should remind us of the obligations which those dates suggest. Nothing is more important than the focusing of attention on the needs of our world. It is highly important that people think, think seriously, think aright, and that their thinking shall prompt their actions and give color to their days.

The popular form of government is that in which people do their own thinking, elect their own officials and crystallize the sentiment that makes the laws. But we too much and too often emphasize thinking en masse. It is splendid if we can have majorities for the ushering in of every needed reform. But many a reform is obtained through an invincible personality—one person doing and saying what he thinks is right and standing by his guns though the heavens fall.

As a man thinks, so is he; so is his neighborhood; so is his community; so is his nation. One man has often set in operation a train of influence that never spent their force until the desired reform was won.

The wisest man is he who changes his mind and does different thinking today from that of yesterday, if convinced that he was in the wrong yesterday. It is not only important that we have firm convictions, but it is equally important that we have reasons for our convictions. Many a person, to take his word for it, does not know why he belongs to a certain church or votes a certain ticket. He has never thought through to its logical conclusion the philosophy to which he subscribes.

As a man thinketh, so does a nation think. As a nation thinks, so is it. The nations of the world thought for years in terms of militarism, commercial rivalry, secret treaties, jealousy, suspicion, and intrigue. The most destructive war the world has yet known seemed necessary in order to change the thinking of the world.

Now our civic responsibility and humanitarian obligations tell us that we must think in terms of arbitration, love, service, and universal peace.

Let us continue to change our thinking. It is time our thoughts leaped from armaments to the personal needs of man. The unemployed, the tired, the hungry, the illiterate must be helped and saved. Crime must be overpowered. Children must be given the right to live the best of lives.

The contagion of sound thinking, of sincerity, integrity, and moral courage can save our civilization.

—Muskeon Heights (Mich.) Record.

WHO IS TO PAY FOR RELIEF BONDS?

Now that the Roosevelt administration is ready to throw sixty per cent of the relief load back on the counties and townships it looks like the property owners are to be forced, if possible, to assume the role of Santa Claus. The announcement has been made that local districts must be ready to take over the sixty per cent of the relief load on August first. This places an undue responsibility on township trustees and county commissioners. In most all counties few of the taxing districts have funds now or will have money to meet the cost. The federal government advocates the issuance of bonds but the Ohio Supreme Court has ruled that such bonds must be outside of the ten mill limitation and that they must be approved by a sixty-five per cent vote of the electors.

Before the New Dealers came to light relief had been in charge of the county and townships. To get closer to voters all relief was taken over by Roosevelt who finds he has nothing more than a "hot potato" which he hands back to county commissioners and township trustees.

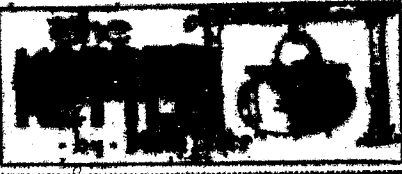
To explain the new plan county and other local officials were called to Xenia last Saturday and from what we can learn the explaining came from local officials in no uncertain terms. It was made plain that issuing bonds would not be popular and there was little hope of ever getting sixty-five per cent of the vote to accept the plan. Local officials in the county see no hope of the new Public Works funds for the simple reason that property owners would also have to vote for bond issues to get funds to provide materials for any project proposed.

To most people the whole plan is anything but sound especially when industry in the county seeks more labor and several hundred more could get work on farms and at various jobs. Dropping the whole relief program will cure the unemployment situation and by this we will keep in mind relief for those actually in need and unable physically to perform any kind of labor.

The Roosevelt New Dealers wanted and took all relief from local officials for political purposes, nothing else, so we say let the dictator continue what he started even if the "potatoe gets better each day."

Says Edwin Lindell, executive secretary of the Minnesota Law and Order League, and how well every mother's son of us knows it is true: "The 'slot machine racket,' the 'numbers' and 'horse racing rackets,' organized gambling, beer taverns, that sell hard liquor illegally, that sell after hours, and that sell to minors, would not be found in a community where every member of the law enforcing agencies enforced the law and knew that he was doing what the citizens of that community expected him to do."

A southern evangelist says the road hog is a sinner. There's one thing about that, he don't have to wait for the hereafter to be justly thoroughly damned.



A congressman from Maine voted as he thought best on the brain-truster utility bill. Some are inclined to call the Roosevelt "must" program of legislation after the President. The facts are Roosevelt and the President are not directly identified. Roosevelt is the one, the brain-trusters are the president, the former the mouth piece through which the brain-trusters, Tagwell, Rankins, speak. What a fine collection of Anglo-Saxon names (!). This Maine congressman voted against the brain-trusters and he is now to be punished. You will recall that to win the Maine election last fall the Roosevelt brain-truster — Santa Claus — Farley crowd pledged more than \$200,000,000 in public works if that state supported Roosevelt. Santa Claus still has an appeal, even to electors. It was even proposed to harness the tides at Passamaquoddy bay to provide several million kw of electrical energy for free electric light and power. On that basis there would be several thousand kw for each inhabitant of Maine, and this would be hundreds and hundreds more than is necessary per thousand population in the city of New York. It must not be overlooked that probably the candle lighted homes of Maine were not the only thing concerned in this generous offer. A number of islands are located in the "Quoddy" bay. Numerous millionaires — New Yorkers find this section a wonderful place for summer vacation but private light plants are necessary. There is one island occupied by a Roosevelt family. To harness this water a huge dam must be provided to connect many of the islands. On it will be a private driveway for the millionaires automobiles that now must remain on the mainland. With Uncle Sam furnishing electric energy for light and heat for the New Yorkers at the "Quoddy watering place," we do not know but that the Maine congressman was ungrateful in opposing the plans of the brain-trusters. You know Franklin D. is much concerned over the plight of the unemployed, and organized labor. He still uses a cotton mallet to strike wealth, but somehow certain millionaires are on his preferred list. But the great middle class is between the upper and weather mill stones in the Roosevelt grist mill where the last ounce of blood is to be extracted for the two classes mentioned.

Columbus has had one of the most successful detectives, Sergeant Geo. Ruder, so far as running down auto thieves, is concerned that can be found in any city. But something happened to this officer last Sunday. When he stopped a quartette of youthful bums on the highway near Circleville, following a radio call, he fell victim to a revolver shot near his heart. It was a bad gang of youths supplied with shot guns and revolvers and a quantity of dynamite. Several years ago the writer had a car stolen in Dayton and later it was found in Columbus where it had been traded by four professional auto thieves that operated between Washington, D. C. and Columbus. It was Ruder that found the car and landed three of the gang, all of whom served time in the Ohio pen. Ruder has sent several hundred auto thieves to do time and we regret to hear of his accident.

Gov. Davey continues his fight against the Roosevelt administration in connection with the relief program. Reports do not get much credit. The Governor invited James A. Farley, postmaster-general, to be his guest during the Elk's convention in Columbus. It is said Farley did not even reply to the invitation but sent word to Elk headquarters that he would not attend the gathering. He had announced his intention of being present but changed his mind rather than accept the Davey invitation.

The New Deal has suffered several severe setbacks in federal courts this week, all of which only goes to show that much of what has happened the past two years has been by the good graces of the people. Now that citizens in general, regardless of political views, have given the administration opportunity to show its worth, there will be no temporizing with queer and fancied theories from now on. The government lost its case where in it sought to take over private property in cities at its own price, regardless of the actual value for slum clearance. There is also a question whether government erection of flat buildings for investment purposes, in competition with other rented property, the latter being taxable, while government property is non-taxable. The second case is that of the processing tax on flour brought by a Bedford, Mass. company. The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals held the tax unconstitutional and enjoined payment of \$85,000 taxes which the government held was due.

We have been asked whether it is best for any community to have great sections of our best farm land fall into the hands of a big corporation or even under individual ownership. This is a hard question to answer.

From one angle it might be said that it would be better to have the community, schools and churches, if twenty-five hundred acres were owned and operated by twenty-five individual farmers. On the other hand we are in the age of mass production and it cannot be denied that the mass tract of land can not be operated more efficiently and more profitably than by twenty-five different owners. Quantity buying of fertilizer, seeds, use of power equipment, all tend to mass production with larger profits. With increased crops we next face what for some time has been over production. With this issue corporate ownership of great tracts will only tend towards more production, not less. It could hardly be expected that individual ownership of farms could face reduced production over a period of years. Taxes, insurance and upkeep of fences must go on regardless of production and this is the burden of the individual farmer who cannot possibly have the extra capital or credit in proportion to that of corporate ownership. But under a democracy can there be any limit as to what an individual shall own or what the maximum should be for a corporation?

We doubt very much if most of the farm land falling into the hands of corporation interests is strictly for what profit can be taken from it. Greene county has for years had several large farms but they usually were owned and operated by families through inheritance. Today men of means have invested in farm land for safety of investment more than for profit. In fact one large owner some months ago stated that he did not expect any profit more than enough to pay taxes and insurance. We had men of business experience that were keen enough to see the depression around the corner and converted stocks and bonds into cash and held it until land reached what they considered the low price. Here as in other cases investment was for security, expecting the profit when land once more reached a normal price. It was indicated by an attorney some days ago that the share the wealth plan would result in millions being invested in land. As it is proposed by Roosevelt to confiscate wealth by high taxes the rich land owner could not be compelled to pay any more tax on income than any other land owner. In fact the rich land owner could operate just enough of a big farm to live, protect his investment, and still pay little or no federal taxes. Who is it that is bidding down interest rates, even as low as one half of one per cent? It is the millionaire. He can purchase government securities and have what he thinks is a safe investment, and yet have little or no income at one half of one per cent. There is no share the wealth there. It might be well to take the Roosevelt share the wealth idea with a grain of salt. It will come nearer spreading poverty at a time when the damage cannot be repaired in twenty-four hours or even thirty days.

A delegation of 200 World War Veterans marched to the Capitol Wednesday, to present a petition for payment of the bonus. Orders went gregate on the capitol grounds. Once again the veteran took the status of the rat and was chased off as was the case when Hoover gave the order to turn the powder smoke lodge four years ago. By this time the veterans should understand that only Communists, Democrat Socialists or Roosevelt Republicans have access to the law making branch of the government. Veterans wanted bonus payment out of the New Deal four billion dollar slash fund for re-election of the Dictator next year. They should have known better than that when even the

REGENT
SPRINGFIELD, OHIO
Starts SAT. July 20
ALWAYS COOL HERE

STATE
SPRINGFIELD, OHIO
STARTS SATURDAY
While he looked in the glass of his cigarette he was out in cigarette

widow of the Civil War veteran had her pension cut to send joy into the hearts of the Southern Rebel Democrats who are milking the North for every dollar possible. Some of these days the North will discover who the Aaron Burr really is and what he has done to the country. The South will discover it has remained in the house while the chimney was pulled into it.

Increase Benefit Payments On Wheat

An increase in the rate of benefit payments to wheat growers who signed adjustment contracts with the AAA is announced. The new rate, which applies to the 1935 crop, will be at least 35 cents a bushel on allotments less costs of local administration, which, in Ohio, have averaged about two cents a bushel.

The former rate of payment was 29 cents a bushel less local administrative costs. This increase of 4 cents a bushel for the 1935 allotments represents an additional income to cooperating wheat growers of approximately \$14,000,000, according to AAA officials. Total adjustment payments on the 1935 crop will reach the sum of \$116,000,000, it is estimated. Ohio growers will receive approximately \$1,999,000.

No change has been made in the processing tax rate. Funds for making the larger payments are those which accrued from the processing tax on wheat produced by farmers who did not take part in the adjustment program.

The administration says there is no connection between the new rate of payment and the wheat contract now being prepared for 1936 and succeeding years. The 1935 crop is the last one covered by the original wheat contract signed two years ago.

Local Horse Starts In Columbus Races

R. A. Murdock had a two-year-old entry in the stake races at Columbus, Thursday, the first time out in fast company. The colt had its first work last winter and made its initial bow in fast company. It finished against colts with fast records this year.

An entry on Tuesday by Audrey Gordon, Washington C. H., finished fourth. The races are timed from 2:10 down to 2:06.

NOTICE
Budget of 1936 will be in file at the Clerk's Office for public inspection for the period of 10 days, beginning Friday 12th. Hearing will also be given on Friday 12th.
J. G. McCORKELL, Clerk.

Grace Moore In "Love Me Forever"



The divine star of lyrical love, Springfield, starting Saturday, July 20. The State theater, Springfield, will open a 4-day engagement Saturday of Ronald Colman and Leola Young in "Clive of India." This 20th Century Production has been given splendid reviews by the leading scores critics of the nation. The Fairbanks theater, Springfield, has inaugurated a popular summer policy of showing two new Columbia pictures, which is to be shown for the first time in this section at the Regent theater in

Farmers Attention!

Don't Sell Your Wheat at Present Price BUT STORE IT FOR SHORT TIME

With the exception of depression years of 1931, 1932 and 1935, wheat has never been so low on Board of Trade in Chicago since 1914, until present time.

First of July, 1914, wheat in Chicago was 77¢.
In September, 1914, wheat in Chicago was \$1.33.

Sixth of July, 1935, wheat in Chicago was 78¢. Within one quarter cent of low of 1914.

The 1914 low was the last low since 1907, when wheat in Chicago in January, 1907 was 71¢; wheat in Chicago the next October, 1907, was \$1.22; wheat in Chicago, July 6th, 1935, was 78¢.

What will it do NOW? It looks like it could go higher. Let us blow your wheat in car and store it for you. Fastest way to unload. Positively no waiting. Ten trucks to haul.

See me on Storing Proposition
Top Price Paid if You Want to Sell.

C. L. McGuinn
TELEPHONE—3
South Miller St. Cedarville, O.

UBIKO Life Guard Feeds

We Have A Complete Line of Feeds

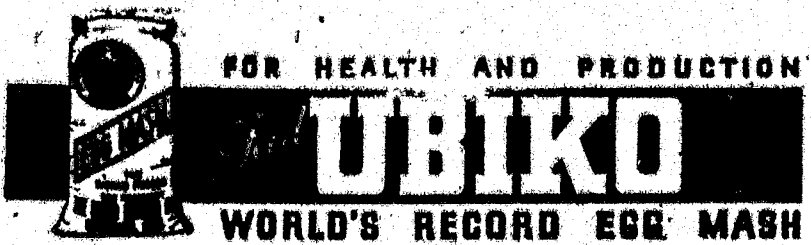


252 EGGS IN A YEAR IS SOME RECORD

UBIKO Egg Mash is continually surprising new customers with increased egg production. Old customers are not surprised. They know from long experience that UBIKO is dependable and certain.

Now UBIKO has been made better than ever by the addition of LIFE GUARD, the new scientific mineral balance so important to the health, life and productivity of laying hens.

Follow the custom of record-breakers, and become a record-breaker yourself. Feed your layers UBIKO Egg Mash.



Call For Wool Prices

Plymouth Binder Twine

JOHN DEERE FARM MACHINERY

Top Prices for Livestock—No Commission

Market Daily

CUMMINGS & CRESWELL

Phone: Stockyard 78—Store 100

Cedarville, Ohio

Local

The Women's club held last night's meeting at Bryn Park.

Local friends Xenia city came to hear of his McCellan hosp.

Miss Wilma, spending the day with W. Wilson and

Miss Bernice, been ill for some time and was Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alice, of Xenia, left last night for the nation.

Mr. and Mrs. place, and Mrs. Xenia, left last night through C. England states.

Misses Eloise Laughlin return home in Salem, dated Saturday, lego Summer S

Mr. John W. been spending former's brother Mr. and Mrs. Frankfort, O.

Word has been serious illness of Sarah Margaret Ill. Miss O'Connell public school

Mr. and Mrs. Columbus, and Hill, of Cedarville, Paulling, Ohio, the interest of

Dr. Marion S. case surgeon for Co., spent the w. parents, Mr. and Dr. Stormont in on a business tri

For Rent—M. furnished or un. street. Prefer Possession can or sooner if rec. tion phone 59.

G. H. Hartman last week repres partment of the Insurance Comp is the Local Re company.

Attorney J. A. daughter, Don Mich., spent the former's father, brother, Mr. S. family of this p

Mr. and Mrs. Evans) are ann a son, Charles Hospital, Port Mrs. H. W. Ev for a few days

Mr. Harry T. who is connecte Lumber Co., su paralysis the fi is regarded in tion. Mr. Tho Mrs. A. V. Wri

Mrs. Gertrude Mrs. Esculline spent several d their parents, and wife. Pro underwent an O He is head of Bernard, O.

Rev. R. A. daughters, Mrs. Miss Genevieve motor trip to Calif., and Wa will visit rela they will spend over, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. their guests B Titus and G Moradbad, Indi sister, Mrs. H man, O, this on furlough fr in the Method spend the win where their d in school.

Mrs. E. A. her son and w Sanders, Colum er, Thursday Ch Allen who di Kentucky mov in Berea Colle "Life on Heli will accompan on their vaca Mr. and Mrs. land, the Gred

Wanted—W. used cars. Be Xenia, O.

Local and Personal

The Women's Club annual picnic was held last Thursday evening at Bryan Park, Yellow Springs.

Local friends here of I. R. Dixon, Xenia city commissioner, will regret to hear of his serious illness at the McChesney hospital in that city.

Miss Winifred Spencer has been spending the past week in Fostoria, O., visiting with her uncle, Rev. John W. Wagon and family.

Miss Bernice Welford, who has been ill for some time, is reported improved and was able to sit up some Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McCulla, and niece, Alice, of Cleveland, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McMillan the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobs, of this place, and Miss Kathryn Jacobs, Xenia, left last Thursday for a motor trip through Canada and the New England states.

Misses Eloise and Mary Lou McLaughlin returned this week to their home in Salem, Ill. The latter graduated Saturday from Cedarville College Summer School.

Mr. John Wright and wife have been spending the week with the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Peterson at Frankfort, O.

Word has been received here of the serious illness of the mother of Miss Sarah Margaret Chance in Salem, Ill. Miss Chance is a member of the public school faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. King, of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hill, of Cedarville, went together to Paulding, Ohio, on Wednesday, in the interest of a family reunion.

Dr. Marion Stormont, St. Louis, case surgeon for the Aetna Insurance Co., spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stormont. Dr. Stormont had been in Cincinnati on a business trip before coming here.

For Rent: Modern dwelling house, furnished or unfurnished on Cedar street. Prefer to rent furnished. Possession can be given in October, or sooner if required. For information phone 59.

G. H. Hartman was in Mt. Sterling last week representing the Claim Department of the Motorists Mutual Insurance Company. Mr. Hartman is the local representative of this company.

Attorney J. A. Cotton and little daughter, Donna, of Birmingham, Mich., spent the week-end with the former's father, Mr. John Cotton and brother, Mr. Sherman Cotton and family of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cluxton (Alma Evans) are announcing the birth of a son, Charles Neil, at General Hospital, Portsmouth, O., Sunday. Mrs. H. W. Evans is visiting there for a few days this week.

Mr. Harry Thomas, Jeffersonville, who is connected with the Cedarville Lumber Co., suffered a stroke of paralysis the first of the week and is regarded in a very critical condition. Mr. Thomas is the father of Mrs. A. V. Wright of this place.

Mrs. Gertrude Clemans and sister, Mrs. Eudine Walker, Jamestown, spent several days in Cincinnati, with their parents, Prof. F. M. Reynolds and wife. Prof. Reynolds recently underwent an operation in that city. He is head of the schools in St. Bernard, O.

Rev. R. A. Jamieson, wife and daughter, Mrs. Margaret Work, and Miss Genevieve, left Monday for a motor trip to Colorado, Pasadena, Calif., and Washington, where they will visit relatives. Enroute home they will spend a few days in Hanover, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kyle had as their guests Rev. and Mrs. Murray Titus and daughter, Carroll, of Moradabad, India, and Mrs. Titus' sister, Mrs. Harry Grooms, of Seaman, O., this week. The Titus are on furlough from their mission work in the Methodist Church and will spend the winter in Boston, Mass., where their daughter, Carroll will be in school.

Mrs. E. A. Allen who is visiting her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sanders, Columbus, was guest speaker, Thursday at The Fourth Avenue Christian Church, Columbus. Mrs. Allen who did mission work in the Kentucky mountains while teaching in Berea College, had for her subject, "Life on Hill-top-again." Mrs. Allen will accompany her son and family on their vacation. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rieder, Orrville, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sanders, Cleveland, the Groff Lakos and Canada.

Wanted—We buy and sell new and used cars. Holden & Co., 2100 N. High, Xenia, O.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ross Celebrated Golden Wedding Anniversary, Monday



MRS. MARY ROSS



JOHN W. ROSS

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ross celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home on McMillan street, Monday, when one hundred and seventy-five guests were received at two different hours. The first group was received from 2 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, while the second was received from 8 until 10 o'clock in the evening.

Those who assisted in receiving guests with the host and hostess were their three children, Mr. Cameron M. Ross, Iowa City, Ia., Mrs. C. Dana Bush, Athens, O., and Mrs. Ernest Ralls, Dayton, O.

Guests present were from Iowa City, Ia.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Dayton, Greenville, Springfield, Piqua, Xenia and Cedarville.

The home was attractively decorated in a color scheme of yellow and white with a profusion of coropais. There were numerous baskets of gladioli, roses and other cut flowers, the gift of friends and relatives in honor of the event. An ice course was served those present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross were recipients of many useful presents that will long be cherished as the tribute of loyal friends and relatives. The couple was married in Springfield, July 25, 1888, and have spent their entire lives here. Mr. Ross has been custodian of the public school building for many years and for a number of years was a member of village council.

YOUTH FIRES BOX CARS PLACED IN COUNTY JAIL

Alfred Smith, 16, juvenile ward, set fire to some box cars on the Pennsylvania siding near Wilberforce, Sunday. He also placed ties on the track hoping to wreck a fast express train. The boy was given a ride into Xenia by a truck driver and the boy called his attention to fire in three cars. He had escaped from a correction school at Northville, Mich.

Everybody Come — Ice cream festival, Saturday night, held back of Opera House.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Kuehmann returned to their home in Indianapolis, Ind., Tuesday, following a visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Prof. O. W. Kuehmann and wife. They were accompanied by Barbara Smith, who will visit with friends in Indianapolis.

Alonso Jeffries after being given a chance by Mayor Little, Tuesday, was not satisfied and started an affair with another man's wife. Now Aynozo is doing time with Sheriff Baughin.

Alexandria Plans Drama Festival

Community to Devote Week to Neighborhood Plays and to Pageantry

Alexandria, a community in Licking county, Ohio, is planning a "Rural Dramatics Festival" for August 31 to September 2. The festival is believed unique in that it is the first time an Ohio rural community has attempted through plays and pageantry to demonstrate the application of drama to rural neighborhood life.

About 10 plays, both one-act and three-act, will be presented during the festival by neighborhood groups. A Gilbert and Sullivan light opera and plays typifying rural activities such as the work of the grange, 4-H clubs and others are to be included among the entertainments.

In connection there will be parades and pageantry—even a rural puppet show—combined with a big community fair, games and contests.

About 600 people will take part. No person other than committee members will participate in more than one event.

One of the plays later will be presented before the American Country Life Association which meets at the Ohio State University at Columbus, September 19 to 22.

PRIVATE SALE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS

- 2—Iron bedsteads.
- 1—Sanitary cot.
- 1—Kitchen cupboard.
- 1—Rocking chair.
- 4—dining chairs.
- 1—Walnut bed room suite.
- 1—Reclining chair.
- 1—Gas stove—heater.
- 1—Extension dining table, will seat 24 persons.
- 1—Combination writing desk and bookcase.
- 1—Handmade writing desk.
- 1—Set Encyclopedia date.
- Other household effects.

LOUNETTE STERRETT (St.)

Church Notes

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Ralph A. Jamieson, Minister
Sabbath School, 10 a. m. Mary Stormont, Supt.
Preaching, 11 a. m. Dr. C. M. Ritchie.
Y. P. C. U., 7 p. m. Subject, "Our boat for God."
Union services, 8 p. m., in the U. P. Church. Preaching by Rev. Dwight R. Guthrie.
There will be no mid-week service. Services next Sabbath as usual.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dwight R. Guthrie, Minister
Sabbath School, 9:45 a. m. Paul Ramsey, Supt.
Lesson: "Daird, the Great-hearted." 1 Sam. 26: 5-12, 2 Sam. 1:23-27. Golden text: "Not looking each of you to his own things, but each of you also to the things of others."
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
Sermon text: "Thou shalt have no other gods before me," Ex. 20:3. Junior C. E., at 7 p. m.
Senior Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Daird Ramsey is the leader. The subject is: "Do they call you 'Honest Bill'?"
Union evening service in the U. P. church. The text is: "That they which enter in may see the light." The Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul Ramsey on Thursday at 2 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Charles Everett Hill, Minister
Church School, 10 a. m. P. M. Gillilan, Supt.
Worship Service, 11 a. m. Subject: "The Measure of Devotion."
Epworth League and Intermediate League, 7:00 p. m.
Union Meeting, 8:00 p. m., U. P. Church. The Rev. D. R. Guthrie will preach.

PICNIC REUNION FOR 1900-10 COLLEGE STUDENTS

All those who attended Cedarville College from 1900 to 1910 are invited to attend a covered dish picnic at the Bryan Park, Yellow Springs, on Wednesday afternoon, July 31. The affair will be in the nature of a reunion of former students.

SON MARRIED BY FATHER IN COVINGTON, KY., SATURDAY

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Hill, with their guests, Mrs. Blanche Darling, of Garden Grove, California, Dr. and Mrs. Radford Potter, and Mrs. R. E. Foster, all of Toledo, attended the wedding of Miss Helen Stinger, Hamilton, Ohio, and Mr. Bruce Hill, Friendship, Ohio, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schmidt, Covington, Kentucky, on Saturday, July 13, at 4:30 o'clock. Mrs. Schmidt is a sister of the bride. The father of the bridegroom read the service in the presence of forty relatives and friends of the young couple.

After two weeks in New York and Canada, the newly married people will be at home at Friendship where Mr. Hill is a forester in the employ of the state. Both are graduates of Ohio State University.

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING ON SCHOOL BOARD BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that on July 24, 1938 will be open for inspection and that a public hearing will be held at the office of the Cedarville Twp. Trustees, in Cedarville, O., on August 3 at 8 P. M. The budget is for the next succeeding fiscal year ending December 31st, 1938.

A. E. RICHARDS, Clerk

Twelve members of the Blue Ribbon 4-H Club held their regular meeting at the home of Junia Creswell Monday afternoon. After the meeting the club went swimming. The next meeting will be held at Margaret and Clair Stormont, July 26.

Prof. C. E. Oxley and wife and daughter, Catherine, of Belle Center, O., were callers on friends here Monday evening. Prof. Oxley was formerly superintendent of the local schools.

50c A Year

That's the cost of operation of the New Zenith Farm Radio
No Expense For Re-Charging
No Costly Batteries
Simple To Operate Now On Display
CALL FOR A DEMONSTRATION
ALSO A COMPLETE LINE OF ELECTRIC SETS.

McCallister Radio Shop
S. Main
Cedarville, O.

REV. T. C. SPROUL MAKES SHORT VISIT HERE THURSDAY P. M.

It was a real treat and pleasure on Thursday to have a short visit at this office of Rev. T. C. Sproul, and son, Clyde, and daughter, Miss Helen, of Pittsburgh, Pa. The family is touring to Atlanta, Ga., where they expect to spend about a month with a son and brother, Mr. Lowry Sproul. It has been twenty-seven years since the Sproul family has visited here. Rev. Sproul was for a number of years pastor of the Reformed Presbyterian (O. S.) congregation, giving up his work in 1897. Regardless of his advanced age he enjoys good health. Clyde was much impressed with the progress of his former home town and had some difficulty in locating some of the old landmarks. Another son, Fred Sproul, who many will remember, also resides in Pittsburgh.

XENIANS LEAVING FOR EUROPE

Attorney Charles L. Darlington and wife, Mrs. Mary Little Dice and Miss Helen Little, Xenia, expect to sail from New York on July 27 on the French liner, "Champlain" for a tour of Europe. Mrs. Dice and Miss Little will land at Plymouth, Eng., for a tour while the Darlington will proceed to Havre, France. The party will meet at Antwerp, Belgium, where a tour in the Darlington automobile will be made up the Rhine River to Cologne, Germany, and then through Italy as far south as Naples. The party will return home late in October.

NUWA
Nail and Hair
Vestibule
Vestibule
Vestibule

Farm Loans
4% INTEREST
Five to ten years. No stock to buy. No double liability. No abstract. Prompt application. Quick closing.
WINWOOD & CO.
Springfield, Ohio
Ask Your Banker or Attorney About Us

Dine With Comfort and Ease
Amid an Air of Refinement
THE TOWN CLUB
MRS. W. E. HYATT, Hostess
Luncheons and Dinners
Phone 1175
400 N. Main St. Urbana, Ohio

Kroger's

Sugar 25 lb. bag \$1.45 Franklin. Pure cane granulated	Tomatoes 3 No. 1 25c Ruddy ripe. Delicious flavor.
Peas 2 No. 2 19c Stock up today at this low price	Jewel Coffee 1 lb. 17c Smooth and fragrant
Flour 12 lb. bag 39c Avondale. An all purpose flour	French Coffee 1 lb. 23c Full bodied and fragrant
Crackers 1 lb. box 10c Wesco. Fresh, crisp sodas. Price very low	Laver Cake 28 oz. cake 29c White cake with chocolate icing
Milk 10 gal. 59c Country Club Evaporated. Vitamin D added	Iced Tea 1/2 lb. pkg. 25c Wesco. Blended especially for iced
Oleo 2 lb. 25c Eatmore. For cooking and table use	Kool-Aid 16 oz. 5c A refreshing summer drink
Soap Chips 2 1/2 lb. 17c Easy Task or Clean Quick	Avondale Peas 2 No. 1 25c New pack peas at a real low price
Fillet Haddock 1 lb. 15c	Dog Food 4 cans 25c Bono. A healthful food for dogs
FRANKFURTERS 1 lb. 17c	Corn Flakes 1 lb. 10c Country Club. Golden brown flakes
Large BOLOGNA 1 lb. 18c	Salad Dressing 1 qt. 25c Embassy. Rich, smooth
Breakfast Bacon 1 lb. 29c	Ammonia 32 oz. bot. 19c Avalon. An everyday necessity
SMOKED CALLIES 1 lb. 23c	Motor Oil 2 gal. can 99c Penn Rad. Plus tax
SMOKED JOWL 1 lb. 23c	Clothes Line 40 feet 19c Strong dependable cord
	Baby Chick Feed 100 lb. 2.30 Wesco
	Dairy Feed 100 lb. 2.09 Wesco 24%
	Sunkist Oranges 22c A Real Special
	BANANAS 3 lbs. 19c (Golden Ripe)
	WATERMELONS 20 to 30 lb. average each 45c
	LEMONS 5 for 15c 300 size
	CELERY 5c Crisp and Tender bunch
	PEACHES 25c Eldorado 4 lbs.

WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR EGGS!

ENJOY TRAVELING

Business Trips, Vacation Tours, Day Outings Cost Less and Give More Pleasure on the big luxurious C. & B. Line Steamers. —Take Your Car with You—Auto Rates are Low. Save Time and Money

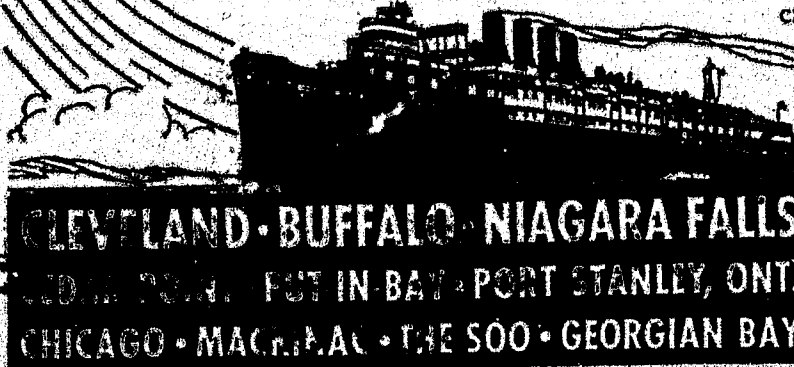
CHICAGO-BUFFALO—Nightly service each way at 9 P. M. One round trip. Pass one way, \$4.25. Unlimited round trip \$8.50. Special four week round trip leaving Friday and Saturday, \$32.00.

CHICAGO-PORT STANLEY—Daily service from Cleveland June 15 to Sept. 15. Week-day round trips to Port Stanley \$2.00. On Saturdays and Sundays \$1.50. To Port Stanley \$2.50. On Saturdays and Sundays \$2.00. On Saturdays and Sundays \$2.00.

PORT STANLEY-DANABA—Sailings from Cleveland on Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays. June 15 to Sept. 15. Pass one way \$2.50. Round trip \$5.00. Week-end round trip \$4.00. Sunday one-day excursion \$3.00.

WEEKLY VACATION CRUISES—On the magnificent S. S. SEABOARD—Buffalo, Cleveland, Georgian Bay, Mackinac Island, The Soo and Chicago. Six days all expenses as low as \$50.00, seven days \$60.00. Write for descriptive folders and time tables free.

THE CLEVELAND & BUFFALO TRANSIT COMPANY
Cleveland, Ohio
300 9th Street



CLEVELAND-BUFFALO-NIAGARA FALLS
PORT STANLEY-PORT STANLEY, ONT.
CHICAGO-MACKINAC-PORT STANLEY-GEORGIAN BAY

How to FRESHEN a room without
irritating your temper

ONE-DAY PAINTING
Pittsburgh Paint Products

Walls, ceilings, floors and woodwork are the setting for your furniture. Buy yourself new rooms—at less than the usual painting cost, and a quarter of the trouble.

The Famous Four do the trick in one day: Wallhide, Flohide Enamel, Watercolor Quick-Drying Enamel (Core coat covers solidly!) and Watercolor Quick-Drying Varnishes. Painters come at 8 A. M.—that night you have a new room, ready to live in. Drop in and ask us for complete information.

Ask your banker about a trick in one day: Wallhide, Flohide Enamel, Watercolor Quick-Drying Enamel (Core coat covers solidly!) and Watercolor Quick-Drying Varnishes. Painters come at 8 A. M.—that night you have a new room, ready to live in. Drop in and ask us for complete information.

WALLHIDE For walls and ceilings. Per qt. 85c
FLOHIDE ENAMEL For floors. Per qt. \$1.00
WATERCOLOR ENAMEL For woodwork. Per qt. \$1.35
WATERCOLOR VARNISHES For woodwork. Per qt. \$1.25
Use PATTON'S SUN-PROOF PAINT for exterior surfaces. Per gal. \$3.30

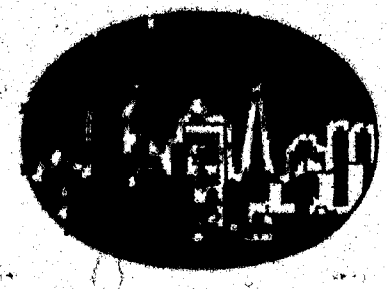
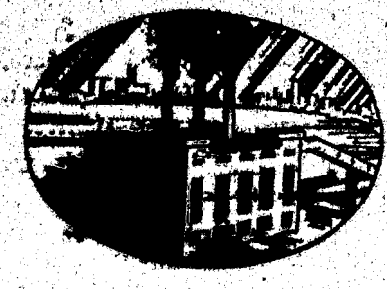
CEDARVILLE LUMBER CO.
Cedarville, Ohio
Phone 55

STOP ARE YOU INSURED?

MOTORISTS
MUTUAL
INSURANCE
COMPANY

Columbus, Ohio

Your Public Utility as a Public Benefactor



So much has been said of late against the public utilities of the country that fair-minded men and women are sometimes led to ask just what the public utilities do accomplish to justify their existence. What service does a public utility render—what service does your public utility render—to the community?

First of all this company strives to give the best possible gas and electric service, at the lowest possible rates consistent with recognized business principles.

This company gives employment, throughout all of its territory, to over eleven hundred men and women, with an annual payroll of a million and a half dollars. It pays \$4,000 every working day of the year to the support of the various local, state and national governments, through taxes.

Indirectly this company enables many thousand additional men and women to stay on the job, by furnishing dependable power for the factories of the communities. The excellent power situation here has many times aided in influencing industries to settle in this district.

During normal years public utilities are among the biggest customers of the durable goods industries. In 1928 and 1929 this company had construction budgets in excess of three million dollars a year.

Public utilities do make a definite contribution to the welfare of the community. And this contribution will be much greater once the industry is freed from the fear of annihilation proposed by careless-thinking demagogues.

The Dayton Power and Light Co.

The Boyland Trail

(Continued from first page)

He had put it there in cold cash, penny by penny, dollar by dollar—egg money, butter money, cream money. It had represented years of sweat and toil, tell that had lasted from a winter's chill foreboding to a summer's twilight. Why shouldn't it be there now? All his life he had been taught thrift, and that creed of thrift had been placing money in the bank for a rainy day and for the children. Gone?—where, how, it couldn't be! Why, those people of the bank were honest men, many of them farmers like himself or merchants whose integrity could not be doubted. Old Man Brown found himself suddenly very old, worn out, and weary.

A note in the home town paper tells of the passing of "An old, respected citizen." In another column a brief not couched in legal phraseology is carried under the heading of "Foreclosure Proceedings—The State of vs estate of Ezra J. Brown, etc., etc."

The "Old Brown Place" which stands along The Boyland Trail is now a misnomer. One is allowed to call it that solely through the license of generations of usage. It is now part of a larger tract, and comprising other neighboring farms now controlled and leased by its new owners, a kind of land syndicate quite unknown to home people and with headquarters somewhere in the east. The Old Brown homestead remains empty, its doors ajar and mother Brown's posy bed running rife with vines and weeds. One the floor of the front room lies a nice nibbled rag doll and from about the pantry cupboard there elings a pungent odor of spice and stale ginger bread.

The returning home town boy following the familiar Boyland Trail across the Brown place for a drink from the spring at the foot of the hill is brought up short by a tightly drawn barbed fence and a poster warning that trespassing is strictly forbidden. He searches the landscape with watery eyes for a sight of Old Man Brown "blowing" his steam in the shade of the fence row but all he sees is a clattering tractor hurriedly threading the serrated rows. A bright winged bobolink tries vainly to life its voice above the metallic clamor.

The former home town boy retraces his steps in a disconsolate mood, pondering now more deeply upon such things as "The New Deal," "Brain Trusts," "Rugged Individualism."

LOST—Set of automobile keys between Xenia avenue and Starrett garage. Finder please return to this office.

For Sale—Refrigerator, 50 pound capacity. Side door. Also a gas range in good condition. Phone 3-88. P. M. Gillilan.

Historical Mileposts Of Ohio

By C. S. Van Tassel
(Copyrighted)

Duncan McArthur, who was colonel of a regiment under General Hull in his disastrous campaign in the War of 1812, and was made a Brigadier General, refused to be a candidate for Governor for a second term, his health being impaired by an accident in Columbus, while State Senator.

At the October election of 1832, the gubernatorial candidates were Robert Lucas, who received 71,251 votes, and Darius Lyman, 63,185 votes.

It was now thirty years since Ohio was admitted into the Union, and Governor McArthur, in his last message to the Legislature of 1832-1833, made it the occasion to congratulate the people on the progress made in the history of the young commonwealth.

Encouraging the formation of Agricultural Societies was an important movement. It was the forerunner of the popular county fair.

According to Galbreath's History of Ohio, the Adjutant-General reported the Ohio militia now consisted of seventeen divisions, fifty-four brigades, 178 regiments, thirty-six battalions, and sixteen squads of cavalry. The personnel was: 6181 commissioned officers, 128,080 non-commissioned officers, musicians, and privates. Armament—26,850 rifles and thirteen pieces of artillery.

President Jackson was commended for his vigorous course against the Nullification Act of South Carolina. Except his action in connection with the Ohio-Michigan boundary dispute, the two terms of Governor Lucas, 1832-1836, were not particularly eventful. His last service was that of Governor of the Territory of Iowa, under President Van Buren.

ORDINANCE NO. 189

ORDINANCE TO FIX THE SALARIES AND BONDS OF THE OFFICERS OF THE VILLAGE OF CEDARVILLE, OHIO, INCLUDING THE MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS OF THE SAID VILLAGE, AND REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 97, PASSED OCTOBER 7, 1929, ALSO REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 128, PASSED SEPTEMBER 16, 1927, AND TO AMEND SECTION TWO OF THE ORDINANCE NO. 140, PASSED OCTOBER 7TH, 1929.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE VILLAGE OF CEDARVILLE, OHIO:

SECTION ONE—The salary of the Mayor shall be \$12.50 per month, payable monthly, and he shall give bond in the sum of \$500.00.

SECTION TWO—The salary of the Marshal shall be \$25.00 per month, payable monthly, and he shall give bond in the sum of \$500. By virtue of his office, the Marshal shall perform the duties of Street Commissioner and his salary for such duties as said Street Commissioner shall be (85 cents) thirty-five cents per hour, for actual service rendered.

SECTION THREE—The salary of the Clerk shall be \$10.00 per month, payable monthly, and he shall give bond in the sum of \$500.00.

SECTION FOUR—The salary of the Treasurer shall be \$12.50 per month, payable monthly, and he shall give bond in the sum of \$4,000.00.

SECTION FIVE—The salary of each member of the Council shall be \$2.00 for each regular meeting of the Council, attended by said member, and said salary shall be paid semi-annually.

SECTION SIX—Section Two of Ordinance No. 140, passed October 7, 1929, being an ordinance to establish a Board of Trustees of Public Affairs for the Village of Cedarville, Ohio, shall be amended to read as follows:

SECTION TWO—That each member of said Board shall receive a salary of \$2.00 for each regular meeting of said Board, attended by said member, and each member shall give bond in the sum of \$500.00.

SECTION SEVEN—That Ordinance No. 97, passed October, 1919, be, and hereby is, repealed, and Ordinance No. 128, passed September 16, 1927, be, and hereby is, repealed, and that Section Two of Ordinance No. 140, passed October 7, 1929, be, and hereby is, repealed, and all Ordinances and parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION EIGHT—This Ordinance is to take effect, and be in force, from and after the earliest period allowed by law, but shall not be effective as to salaries to be paid until January 1st, 1938.

PASSED this 1st day of July, 1935.

KENNETH LITTLE,
Mayor,
of the Village of Cedarville, Ohio.

Attest:
J. G. MCCORRELL,
Clerk,
of Village of Cedarville, Ohio.

Home and Peoples Bldg., Asso. Deputies and C. De and H. and A. Preford, Bought and Sold. Wm. H. McGivray, 2nd N. Second St., Xenia, O.

Subscribe for THE HERALD

NOTICE
Frank Long, Plaintiff.
vs.
Mary Long, Defendant.

Defendant will take notice that the plaintiff has filed suit for divorce in Common Pleas Court, Greene County, Ohio on ground of wilful absence for more than three years and extreme cruelty and that unless she answers in six week he will take judgment for divorce and custody of child.

F. L. JOHNSON,
4-21-7-36d (6) Atty. for Plaintiff.

NOTICE
Court of Common Pleas
Greene County, Ohio

Helen Layton, Plaintiff.
vs.
John Layton, Defendant.

Defendant, who lives at Russell, Kentucky, will take notice that suit for divorce and alimony and custody of children has been filed in the above Court and same will be for hearing within six weeks from first publication.

F. L. JOHNSON,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
(6)

NOTICE
Estate of Harry R. Corry, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Elmo E. Corry has been duly appointed as Executor of the estate of Harry R. Corry, deceased, late of Clifton, Greene County, Ohio.

Dated this 21st day of June, 1935.
S. C. WRIGHT,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Greene County, Ohio.

NOTICE
Estate of Reid Pringle, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Ma. e Pringle has been duly appointed as Administrator of the estate of Reid Pringle, deceased, late of Cedarville Village, Greene County, Ohio.

Dated this 18th day of June, 1935.
S. C. WRIGHT,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Greene County, Ohio.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Alice Ford McLean, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that E. E. McFarland has been duly appointed as Administrator of the estate of Alice Ford McLean, deceased, late of Cedarville, Greene County, Ohio.

Dated this 28th day of May, 1935.
S. C. WRIGHT,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Greene County, Ohio.

Did You Know

Our "Golden Motor" is a New and Greater Gasoline?
The Manufacturer Specifies Certified Lubrication?
We Carry a Complete Line of U. S. Tires, U. S. L. Batteries, Champion Spark Plugs, and Accessories?
WE ARE FULLY EQUIPPED TO RENDER THESE SERVICES
Our Aim Is To Give You Quick Service and Courteous Treatment.
WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE

THE OHIO INDEPENDENT OIL CO.

Bob Hoffman and Ralph Fitzwater, Mgrs.
Cedarville, Ohio. Xenia, Ave.

Carroll-Binder Co.

Xenia, Ohio

Jobbers of
Petroleum Products
TIRES and BATTERIES

Tank Deliveries to all
Parts of the County

Telephone 15

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Ask G. H. Hartman
Phone 63 CEDARVILLE, OHIO

—TO EXPLAIN—
The "Ohio Financial Responsibility Law" and Our "Lifetime Automobile PROTECTION Policy"

—OUR PLAN OFFERS—
Annual Savings—Nation Wide Service—
A-1 Financial Security—Prompt
Friendly Claim Service

Columbus, Ohio Vic Donahey, President Carl Crispin, Secretary

Cedar Point on Lake Erie

Enjoy a happy vacation at "The Playground of the Great Lakes"—June 15 to Sept. 2
EVERY ENJOYMENT AWAITS YOU. HAPPINESS AND HEALTH ARE HERE FOR EVERYONE!
Largest Hotels on the Great Lakes, 1000 cool, outside rooms, at moderate rates. Finest Bathing Beach in the world, so gradual in slope, a child can enjoy it in safety. There's Fishing, Golf, Tennis, Dancing... endless attractions for young and old. Our Midway is filled with the latest, clean, modern, enticing novelties. Moderately priced, appetizing meals, as formal or informal as you desire, even to Picnic Grounds.

AUTO TOURISTS—plan your journey with a delightful stay at Cedar Point. Ideal for a day, a week-end or your entire vacation. Free parking spaces for 5000 cars. Ample garage space. Reached by rail, interurban or buses to Sandusky or by auto, Ohio Route 2, U. S. Route 6, or by steamer.

MAIL THIS SPECIAL COUPON AT ONCE TO
The G. A. Bookling Co., Cedar Point, Sandusky, Ohio.
Please send me, without obligation, your new folder on Cedar Point.

Name.....
Address.....

The m
mercha
you ab
FIFTY-F
NEWS
FR
DI

COLUMB receipts by the Departm six months compared w 1934, was re tary of St. 1935 receipt corporations' corporations' the total for \$123,523.23, nounced. A fewer corpor (the initial six pared to 193 were greater stock issuance tion. The di the 1934 tota tions was du a year ag. w were started ization of th and beer in C cepts so far t business and the prospects ness and ind said.

Columbus la the most col ventions of i sands of Elks United States annual conclav Protective Ord ly Capitol buil music by mar The Capital g structure itse ings and stree fying flags an white of Elks atmosphere wa consist of a which had a pens, on the st ing two activ adepts Elks fa events was th white hall, a Martin L. Dav Thousands of of Ohio joined of Elks in win ular event of parade that w est ever stage

A heavy do acted from pu ing to Superi Kearns of the Hygiene of th of Ohio. The deaths in this month. A tota claims for ju sections of the the causes of it ities among pu that two were two to machi objects, two to each to electr icks and step against object unclassified. A for compensa the month, wh the total in M in June a year

Ohio will act third congress Society of Soil held next mont The state will soil specialist Richard Bradf of soils, Ohio S D. R. Dodd of tation service, Prof. G. W. C field, and Dr. of Woostery an of Ashland.

Elimination schoolhouse" in ired system has expenditure of transportation Dr. D. H. Sutto ment of Educa before the spec tee on educatio problem involv who live more a centralized pupils who re milies. He pre tion costs will nually after Se hibiting drive under 21 years fective. Many dent drivers at Williams, supe county schools, system as well ship of buses boards.

Mr. and Mr called to Idavil by the sudden father.